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JACK BENNY, ANNA LEE, LARRY ADLER, HEADING THIS WAY

Two U.S.O. troupes, with such stars as Jack Benny, Anna Lee, Larry Adler, and the Yacht Club Boys in the cast, may be heading towards Bushtown soon. Although nothing is definite, word has been received from Washington asking if they were wanted here. The special service officer replied YES. Benny, Miss Lee, and Adler are part of a six man outfit which will be leaving the States soon. Adler is the noted harmonicist.

The Yacht Club Boys, a vocal quartet was featured over the CBS and played in several Hollywood musicals. They, and two other actors, have played in North Africa for the past three months.

Lieut George Will Direct Athletic Activities Here

Unifying and directing the athletic activities of Bushtown will be the job of Lieut Frank N. George of Beverly Hills, Cal who arrived here last week after graduating from the Special Service School at Lexington, Va.

All-Star Game, Concert, Retreat, Show Mark Bushtown's 4th of July Program

A mighty nation which is again fighting for freedom pauses in its struggle today to observe the anniversary, of that day 167 years ago when those principles of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" were set down.

RECORDS, BRIDGE, TALK ON AFRICA THIS WEEK

Another big week of activities is planned by the Red Cross women.

The weekly recordings will be heard Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Camp. Chaplain Rigney's second talk on Africa will be entitled "Family Life." It will be held Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at the same place. The weekly bridge party will be at 7:15 p.m. in the library.

No date has been set for the quiz program but it will probably be held before the movie sometime next week and may be made into a weekly feature. Questions are needed for the show. Anyone wishing to submit them with the answers, may drop them with his name in any of the Red Cross suggestion boxes.

A new headquarters for the Red Cross is being set up in the stone building behind the Little Prayer Chapel.

Unless their duties are essential, men will be released from duty after 2 p.m. to attend the Fourth of July celebration, which will include an all-star softball game, band concert, formal retreat, and a stage and screen show.

The colony's regimental band which will play at the concert at 3.30 p.m., has played here before and will be remembered by those who have been to the local horse races.

The formal retreat ceremony, at 4.45 p.m. on the parade grounds, will be the first ever held in Bushtown and nearly every outfit on the post will be represented.

The stage show will start at 7 p.m. at Bushtown Theater and will be followed by two feature films... "Desert Victory" the British show which described the fall of Rommel, and "Stand By For Action", a four-star movie with Charles Laughton and Robert Taylor.

Malaria Is Serious So Why Take Chances?

(By The Base Surgeon)

Why play host to a plasmodium?

The type of malaria in this region is known as malignant malaria and it may develop the dreaded cerebral form or the type which destroys the kidneys. It may also produce cachexia, a general wasting and weakness.

Many men who get malaria never saw, heard or felt what bit them.

These mosquitoes are the strong, silent type and pack a wallop.

How not to get malaria:

(A) Give them less chance to bite you by using bed nets at night, wearing proper clothing at night as ordered, staying in screened buildings at night whenever possible, using insect repellent, reporting to your first sergeant screening needing repairs.

(B) Kill them by seeing that the barracks has been properly sprayed twice a day.

(C) Suppress it by taking one atabrine tablet at lunch and one at supper on Mondays and Thursdays.

Remember if you feel ill with a headache, backache or a fever, report immediately to the dispensary. Don't take aspirin or other medicine.

The sooner malaria is treated the better it is for everybody.

What's Bakin' In Bushtown

MP's

By Sgt. John A. Langer

Cpl Bill Bratt comes from the home of tulips, Holland, Mich and he's a tulip picker from way back. Right now he's interested in tulips with a red cross on them...Cpl Harold J. Armand of Cotton Port, La. broke his own record of downing nine bowls of soup at one sitting. Saturday he downed ten but he didn't walk very steadily from the mess hall. ...Cpl Del Griffen has passed his seat at the police desk to Cpl Joe (Nostradamus) Smith.

Rocville

By Sgt. Norman C. McKenna

T/Sgt Larry (Red) Johnson of Kalamazoo, Mich has been laying them in the aisles with his rube songs and impersonations at Old Home Night, at Rocville's PX, Saturday nights. While the Red Cross gals hand out coffee and sinkers, the GIs get a load of local talent. A goin' jesse is our Sky Pilot, Chaplain Lewis, of Florence, Texas, who gives with song and story. Members of the hill billy band all take their turn at the mike, excepting S/Sgt Jesse (Dead Pan) Williams who is happy chewing a cigar and plunking at his electric guitar (There should be a limerick here, some where)...An investigation has been started to find out who is getting a dash from the Massillon, Ohio Chamber of Commerce for distributing copies of Massillon newspapers in our Mahogany Mansions...Sgt Bill Loper of Milwaukee is now engaged, we learn from Wheaton's Headaches, one of our softball teams which returned from a bush trip with the happy news. Loper doesn't know yet how many different fees one has to pay to make an African wedding copasetic.

Headed for a workout at Ft Benning Infantry OCS is S/Sgt George Bender, Thirty Years Men, of O'Fallon 111. As assistant to the Special Service Officer, Bender was active in the building up of the Rocville baseball teams and softball League. He played for Bender's Bat Boys and for the Roc softball team and managed the All Star team in Bushtown. Before he joined the Army in December 1941, Bender was owned by the St Louis Browns and played with Youngstown, Ohio, in the Middle Atlantic League.

Attention: Pvt Subourne, Base Hq; first victory garden at this Base won't be grown by Pvt Sisti of Paterson, N. J. Rocville had a victory garden, growing vegetables last December. Gardeners are:

Sgt Roy Logsdon of Houston, Tex; Cpl Frederic (Red) Weirich, Tom Bow, Texas Truck gardener and Pfc Gaston C. Young, Houston Texas.

In addition, three Squadrons in Rocville have orderly Room gardens, landscaped like all get out, with Air Corps insignia. Flowers and shrubs in designs spell out everything but the serial number of the gardener

Then there is the tomato, radish and zinnia patch cultivated by two citizens of the Garden state, Pfc George C. Kurz and Cpl John Lawrence of Bayonne, and New Egypt, N.J.

Masters

By T/3 Oscar W. Williams

Sgt Joe Sweet of Shamokin, Pa. reports from the hospital that his blood has caused the death of an entire malaria mosquito family...Our Beach Bureau sends in a dispatch that a comber caused T/Sgt Bill Hordorf to lose his breath and his

drawers in one fell blow...Style Tidbits: Sgt William Kay of Boston wears his pith hat in a way like "Mr. Five by Five." You can't tell if he's coming or going...Our APO 622 correspondent writes that Sgt Jake Moll of Mt. Vernon, Ind., who used to bunk with us, is looking over the few light complected creatures who embroider the scene up there. Sgt Robert McDowell of Pittsburgh has a voice, he says, and he employs it on an exhaustive collection of British songs, with words that cannot pollute these pure pages. Pfc Pete McEwen of Yonkers, N.Y. has no voice at all and employs it constantly.--These courageous remarks were prompted by the trip to town the other night in a crowded truck to see the ENSA couch scene ... The Finance boys will just have to settle down to a few "by the right flanks" with us whether they like it or not Most ardent sport fan is M/Sgt. Walter Schwarz, Greenfield, Mass., who is contemplating getting the big league scores radioed by way of the Pacific so he can get them a day before they happen. The Masters have worked up a softball team that is reputed to have everything but an opponent. It appears that the squad applied too late to get a spot in the Bushtown league, so they'll have to be content with the bush-league. They're absolutely undefeated. Any comers?

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Base H. Q.

By Pvt Nat A. Fryer

Sgt Howard Frost of St Paul, Minn. and Pvt Elmer Bergman of Cincinnati, celebrated their birthdays last Sunday by throwing a joint party. S/Sgt Nestor Krzeminski of Chicago, Ill, Cpl William Roberts of Atlanta, Ga. and Pvts William Barton of Baton Rouge, La. and Dick Mueninghoff of Cincinnati, O. were the guests who didn't know when to stop drinking the lemonade...Pvt Bergman received four gifts from home. One was an American flag that his father carried with him all during World War I....S/Sgt Edwin Cosler of Portland, Ore. and Pfc Joseph Banull of Scranton, Pa. are "at ease" in the hospital...The Base Officers Volley-Ball Team defeated the Officers from Wing...Cpl Warren Kelley of New Orleans, La. Pvts Henry Swartz of Jeannette, Pa. and James Cline of Greenville, S.C. are sending out an SOS for ways and means to grow a moustache...Cpl Felix Ventolo of Cleveland, O. and Pvt Joseph Singer of Brunswick Me. are making the old hit, 'Shoe Shine Boy', popular again....To make them happy mention: Ruby to T/Sgt Ora Merideth of Springfield, Sally to Cpl John Cullinan of New York City and Clara to Pvt Ralph Phillips of Inverness, Fla.... A hibiscus to S/Sgt Delbert Schribsuhn of St Louis, Mo. for his efforts to obtain a radio for Barracks A-3

A friend is one who shares your joys, and doubles it for you
A friend is one who shares your woes and cuts it right in two

Finance

By T/3 Fred Herzog

All right so the softball team isn't so hot. What do you expect from a bunch of pen-pushers overnight...One night last week the gang dropped into Rec Hall Two attracted there by the ivory tickling. Picking them up and laying them down

was Franklin P. Bond of Wolfboro, N.H.

Wogwaggers

By T/5 D. D. Minor

After brooding over his station 18 hours a day, Sgt White has finally acquired his half-dozen stripe...T/5 Watts has been transformed into a Sergeant, making him the Tyrant of Company supply Five months ago so many men were being winnowed from duty by Madame Malaria that an atabrine line became part of the morning drill period. Now there are only six Wogwaggers down with the bug—among them Sgt Watts, T/5 Tyrell and Sgt Lewis, despite the fact that we are in the midst of the rainy season.... T/Sgt Weinberg once worked in General Patton's outfit but was transferred out. That was the reason Tunisia wasn't polished off in a week ..The man who unquestionably takes more gaff than any one else, even the cooks, is the African who sprays our barracks daily. T/3 DeVeer Tarvin threatens to throw the fellow through the screens, T/Sgt Goss offers to smash his black pate with a Springfield But this never fazes the Ack-Ack Boy. When 1st/Sgt Brown threatened to drag him from here to Timbuktu behind a jeep if he didn't scam, he calmly proceeded to lay a perfect pea-soup over the Brown Bunk.

Wideawakes

By T/5 Edwards Sachs

FLASH IMPRESSIONS: Sgt Guy Lewis, T/5s John Lillis and Martin Hilton, The Three Old men ... Pvt Frank Lapausky. Rugged Individualist ... Pvt Edmund Garden, Broadway Romeo...Pfc William Davis, "I Can Lick Any Man In The World." T/5 John Razewski, Polish Polka ... Pfc Julius Eberhardt, Laughing Boy...Pfc Jack Chinnici, Andy Hardy In Africa... Pfc Steve Potter, Army Lover

...T/5 Nicholas Pulcinella, Pouchy Pooch...T/5 Alvin Baughman, The Moonshine Kid T/5 Samuel Schmulewitz, Sharpy from Brooklyn...Pfc Joseph Lynch, See No Evil Hear No Evil...Pfc Ben Cantor, I Can Get It For You Wholesale...Pfc William Bradberry, Zoot Suit With A Dresden Droop...T/5 Paul Deckret, Nervous Nervous Pfc Joseph Perry, Cherry Perry...Pfc Vincent Lord, Big Feet, All Reet...Cpl Frederick, That's All Brother.

Former Rocville C.O. Heads Oklahoma Depot

The officer who brought the men of Rocville here and established them at this spot in Africa Col Joel G. O'Neal of Greencastle, Pa. now commands the 60th Air Depot Group at Tinker Field in Oklahoma City.

The flying colonel, who has a quarter of a century in the service, told about his work here in a recent copy of the Tinker Field Take-off, their camp newspaper. He was quoted as saying, 'Life of maintenance men in the battle area isn't bad at all. They had no attacks before I left and natives did all the menial labour. There was no KP, no fatigue duty, nothing but the regular jobs.'

CPL MAIDEN WINS BRIDGE SECOND STRAIGHT WEEK

Cpl H. B. Maiden of the MP's captured the prize in the contract bridge tournament for the second week in a row Wednesday night with a score of 7380.

Other high scores were Sgt Noah Greenstein, 7120; Leon Shapiro, 6910; Sgt Glenn Burnett, 5760; and Cpl Toby Bernstein, 5480.

Although there will continue to be a weekly contest with prizes given, there will be no grand award made at the end of four weeks' play. The change was made because there were too many men who could not play four weeks in succession.

MOVIES

BUSHTOWN THEATER

Sun. and Mon.

'Desert Victory' plus

'Stand By For Action'

Laughton, Robert Taylor

Tue. and Wed.

'Meanest Man In The World'

Priscilla Lane, Jack Benny

Thu. and Fri.

'Slightly Dangerous'

Lana Turner, Robert Young

Sat. and Sun.

'War Against Mrs Hadley'

Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold

ROCVILLE THEATER

Sun. 'Slightly Dangerous'

Mon. 'Lady of Burlesque'

Wed. 'Desert Victory' and

'Stand By For Action'

Fri. Meanest Man In The World

CAN OPENER-SAD SACK BALL GAME TOMORROW MAY PICK CHAMPION

The Sad Sacks and Can Openers appear to have no competition in the Bush baseball league and are now fighting it out for the top spot. Both have won six games and lost only one. The title will be decided Monday afternoon when the two leaders will meet. The Can Openers were also scheduled to play today but it was postponed.

The Sacks just managed to get by the Wonder Nine last week 5-4 as the losers' last inning rally fell short. Clark doubled in that seventh scoring O'Neil but pitcher Couch forced Anderson and Winter to fly out. All the winners' runs were scored through homeruns by Rix, Zavada and Prozek.

The Greasemonkeys pulled an extra-inning battle out of the fire with Bednar playing Frank Merriwell in the eighth inning. He followed Boyce, who had reached first on an error, with a long homer to right and saddened pitcher Weatherstone who had been hurling good ball. Final score was 5-3.

Wideawake, Agate Tie Softball League

The Wideawakes rolled over the Bobcats in the Bush softball league 8-1 last week and knocked them out of their first place position. The Wideawakes are now tied with the Agates for first place.

It was a usual Wideawakes game with Styles hurling a one hitter. Most of their runs were scored in the early innings and through the courtesy of timely bingles by Brensinger and Kwitkowski.

The Question Marks came up from the rear to defeat the Wing Misfits 9-7. Successive hits by Chadwick, Fraser, Geiser, Doering Garretson, Downie, and Gilmartin accounted for six runs and just enough to stave off a final rally by the losers.

The Wolves nailed Camp 208 easily enough 5-2. They got off to an opening two run lead which the Camp could never get around. McWilliams, Wolf shortfielder, batted in two runs and also scored two.

The Question Marks also managed to get by the Transients, 6-3, knocking out ten hits. Hunt, their shortfielder and pitcher Downie accounted for four runs and four hits.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

July 1, 1943

Sad Sacks	3	1	.857
Can Openers	6	1	.857
Greasemonkeys	2	4	.333
Wonder Nine	2	4	.333
Wog Pushers	1	5	.167

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

July 1, 1943

Wideawakes	3	0	1.000
Agates	2	0	1.000
Wolves	1	0	1.000
Bobcats	2	1	.667
Question Marks	2	1	.667
Nut Twisters	1	1	.500
Transients	1	1	.500
Camp 208	1	2	.333
Stripe Hunters	1	2	.333
Wing Wits	1	2	.333
Finance	0	2	.000
Wing Misfits	0	3	.000

ALL-STAR BATTLE WILL START OFF HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The Independence Day program will open today with an all-star softball contest between a picked Rocville team and a squad from Bushtown. Game time is 2 p.m. on the diamond outside Rec Club One.

Lineup for Rocville will be Grant, McBride, and Gwinn on the mound; Newell and Beatty, catching; Gregory, Lindaman, Lovin, DeRouville, Lis, Gresham and Meek in the infield; and Vorthman, Rankin, Bradley Kachanowski and Wishart in the outfield.

The Bushtown stars, who have not been assigned to their positions are McWilliams, Derenzo, Radamski, Renfrew, Carville, Tuckwell, Monroe, Downey, Goodrow, Miller and Alkon.

ROCVILLE ALL-STAR TOP TITLE-HOLDING BUSH LEAGUERS, 5-3

After sweating out several postponements the Rocville All-Stars vs Bush Leaguers game finally came off with the Stars winning 5-3. The league champs put up a good fight in the closing stanzas but could not quite catch up.

Gregory of the Stars began the scoring with a homer that brought in two runs. Lis drove a terrific homer in the third with two on to provide the rest of the runs and the margin of victory.

In the fourth Grant doubled to score the Bushers' first tally. Gresham and DeRouville scored in the fifth to bring the score to 5-3. Sensational catches by Wishart and Vorthman of the All-Stars sparked the game.

The Red Cross donut bars in Rec Clubs One and Two will be closed on Saturday nights and open on Sundays hereafter. Hours will remain the same, 8:45-9:45 p.m.

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AFRICAN HUSBAND, WIFE LIVE IN SEPARATE HOUSES, SAYS VETERAN CHAPLAIN

The African husband and wife do not live in the same house. Usually the husband continues to live with his family and the wife with hers.

Speaking on "Home Life Among the Africans" Thursday evening at the Camp Library, Father Rigney, Roman Catholic chaplain here, explained that the wife retains the same name she had before the wedding. The children are born in the wife's home, where they are raised.

The girls remain in their mother's house until death while the boys go to their father's house when they become of age, he said. There they learn their father's trade.

"The husband gives the wife money for food and clothing for both her and their children," Father Rigney went on. "The wife trades in the market place and tries to make a profit, which she keeps or gives to her mother."

The wife prepares the evening meal in her own family's compound and carries it to her husband's compound, he told. She serves her husband and eats what he leaves for her. She then spends the night with him and returns to her home in the morning.

Another talk by Father Rigney,

Broadcasts Will Originate Here-- Handcrafts Classes Being Formed

A Bushtown Broadcasting Company is now being formed under the supervision of Special Service and anyone who has had experience in radio work or who would like to learn a little about it is asked to report to Lieut Frank George in Rec Club One.

Announcers, engineers, script writers, sound effects men, producers and even executives will be needed for this project. Lessons will be given. Recording will be made of the men's voices and the soldiers will be able to hear themselves talk and thus improve their diction.

Radio programs will be produced on the Bushtown stage with effort being made to have them broadcast over the local broadcasting company. Recordings will be made of these broadcasts and they may be later played over American network programs.

Thus, Bushtown may come to the United States via the airwaves. But before that can be done, long hours must be spent in preparing the broadcasts.

ney, who has spent four years in this part of Africa, will be presented in about two weeks.

A craft shop for men interested in wood carving, leather work, block printing and handcrafts is being set up in Rec Club One. Materials will be available for the work all hours of the day and night.

When larger quarters are available, the craft program will be broadened to include the painting of murals, portraits, landscapes, and figure drawings.

These activities are not only intended for those who can draw but for all who are interested. Lessons will be given by John Cornish, assistant Red Cross field director and former college art instructor.

Mr Cornish holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in fine arts and has won four art scholarships. Exhibits of his painting, drawing and sculpture have been shown in museums throughout the States. Before coming here Mr Cornish was instructor of fine arts at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti.

Engineers Can Deliver Even A Blessed Event

It sounds a little fantastic if true but any thing can happen in the army except a furlough.

An engineering outfit was stationed on a deserted spot and one of the men reported to the medical officer with a bad splinter in his eye. After searching through his tools, the doctor was forced to admit that he did not have the equipment to operate.

An inventory of the tools later showed two complete sets of obstetrical instruments.

Matick, Mass. Is Put On The Map

A 2,450 dollar error was given wide currency over camp and a wholesale removal of citizenship papers to Matick, Mass was expected momentarily.

A pipedreaming typist cutting the stencil for the AMEW new did a mental blackout and wrote that servicemen of

the city of Matick on returning home would find 2,500 dollars deposited to each of them by the city. Nope. The deposit is 25 dollars.

Oh, well, congratulations are still due Matick. Now what could you spend 2,500 dollars on back in the states?

What's Bakin' In Bushtown

Base H. Q.

By Pvt Nat A. Fryer

Capt. Henry M. Echlin of New York City, on leave of absence in the states is back again in the Squadron. Capt Echlin reports that everyone back home is making every sacrifice to effect a quick victory for the Allied Forces; that America is still the greatest nation in the world and the American women the loveliest and fairest. This is "off the record" but the Captain's heart was left in America with the loveliest and fairest of them all... That T/Sgt Daniel Boyd of Smithboro, N. Y. is interested in the Red Cross and not because of first aid?... That Cpl Alfred Camuso of Jersey City, N. J. will now dash a private four bits a day if he will make his bed for him?... That Cpl William Roberts of Atlanta, Ga. and Pvt William Barton of Baton Rouge, La. are writing a book on "How To Make Wishing For Mint Juleps Come True"? ... That Pfc Jack Bair of Philadelphia, Penn. has applied for a patent on his famous holeless doughnut?... That Pfc Forrest E. Broeffle of Ogdensburg, N. Y. is the malaria control expert of Africa?... That Pfc Harry Shea, the Chicago Troubadour, and his Singing Sparkle Kids have a year's contract at the Sea View Hotel Veranda?... That Pvt Walter Kane of New York City is going to open an African Statue Shop in Brooklyn when he gets back home?... That Pvt Lewis Meador of Charleston, W. Va. hits the cement when he begins to fight the Civil War with Pvt James Corbin of Fredericksburg, Va?... That Pvt Joe Kong of Pasadena, Cal. is determined to win a game of solitaire even if it takes the duration plus six?... That Pvt Mike Tatarian of Attleboro, Mass. proves he is the cowboy

of the Squadron when he starts to put his legging on?

There is a Lil Abner in our Base.

And he has the cutest cleanest face

At mail-call Billy Monroe has the happiest Map.

A letter from Daisy Mae of Pecan Gap.

Pvt Lawrence E. Winters of Toccopola, Miss. is a proud daddy, it's a girl... Pvt Valentino J. Sisti of Totowa, N. Y. got paid under unusual circumstances. He was relaxing in a hospital bath-tub when his hard earned cash was handed him. Pvt Sisti made a speedy recovery so he could get to the P-X.

Wideawakes

By T/5 Edward Sachs

Birthdays in July: S/Sgt Nesbitt Good; T/4's Raymond Hinkle & Samuel Melvin; Cpl. James Gordon; T/5 Norman John; Pfc Joseph Perry, Franklin Deal, James Lutz, Charlie Morgan; Pvt Russell Barnes. Congratulations gents!

Paid Advertisement: I, Constantine D'Aulerio, wish to make public the fact that effective this date copies of the local African newspaper are on sale at the shack to the left of the showers

Romantic Wideawakes: Why does T/4 Raymond Hinkle wander about in a daze humming "Madeline"... T/5 Norman John caused a riot at a recent ballgame when he showed the boys a newly arrived photo of his wife Edith... Said he, "Am going to enter it in the camp photographic sweetheart contest"... Sorry kid, you don't stand a chance... Sgt Frederick Emes has a gal with two heads, so that makes her twice as pretty.... That's all brother.

M. P.

By T/5 Marty Heischuber

The M.P.'s, activated in July, 1942 are now celebrating their first year together. The company fund committee, consisting of 1st/Sgt Dolvis Willis, Sgt E. W. Johnson and T/5 Doc Kilday should drum something up for the boys one time... T/5 Delatte of Louisiana is sore at Pvt Hopkins for always taking the Delatte station wagon... T/5 Nostradamus Smith of upper New York predicts the war will last a couple of more years. His motto is Buy Bonds and Stop Inflation... Pvt Hopkins, the drillmaster, has been renamed by his colleagues Captain Bligh."

Q. M.

By Pfc Chas. Hayes

The dream movies have at last hit the Bushtown Theater, as far as Pfc Paul J. Larkin and Steve O'Neill are concerned. When the recent cowboy pictures played, the the boys from Chicago were in their glory and felt right at home. Larkin could use one of those six-guns on the rats that inhabit the orderly room... Pvt Paul Coble's wife, of Tulsa, is still wondering why his boss, Sgt Claude Neff, refers to her hus-

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band as White Wog...1st/Sgt Thomas McCafferty of Philadelphia returned Monday from a hunting trip with Lieut Rawson and S/Sgt Martin. Haven't heard a full account yet but they probably have some good stories thought up. The colonel pulled an informal inspection tour this week and Mac has some cleaning-up to do...Kurt Neumann of Pennsylvania and some of the other boys are trying to chop the cocoanut, as they call it, over an argument about G.I. blankets. It's considerably chillier here in these tents...Sgt Richard Anderson of Anderson, Ind. had his brain shut off when the inspecting officer walked into the orderly room recently. Andy forgot to shout, "Attention." He probably thought the spread chicken was a new mess sergeant's insignia.

Wing

By Pvt Martin Guravitz

Wing now boasts the best basketball court on the base due to the efforts of Pfc George Howard of Ensley, Ala. Dedication, which was planned for Independence Day, was called off because of the California dew...S/Sgt Barbour is waiting for lights to be placed on his desk name-plate...H-29 is crying, "We want the roof repaired," led by Cpl Edward La Porte of Wilmington, Del. It is rumored that Pfc George Murphy of Pittsburgh recently bumped his elbow on his footlocker. It was floating to his upper bunk...T/4 Harry B. Shouse and Pfc Louis Gibson have been troubled by privates and colonels alike. They insist on crowding around the desk to get a glimpse of those fine ladies. S/Sgt James Buchanan of Woodbury, Ga. expects sabotage...For your information, sergeant, the order is "Inspection Arms" and not "Dismantle Arms"...Walk into G-9 any evening after lights out and you'll hear the boys talking about it in their sleep. Cpl

"Alabama" Viars takes the honors for sleepy time speech making in H-29. Careful, men. It's dangerous practice...Scene of the Week: Sgt James J. McCarty being taught the manual of arms on the eve of inspection. And by a private, too

Medicos

By T/Sgt C. E. Williams

Lieut George F. Sawyer of Ozark, Ala. received his silver bar last week. He's in the administrative end. Cpl Albert H. Fisher of Eldorado, Kas, the meds' chief orator, was stopped cold in a debate about army tactics because his views wouldn't hold in a fast moving army. His defeat bothered Fisher and he is now reading all the books he can on tactics so he can get a return engagement.

Masters

By T/3 Oscar W. Williams

No additional men of this outfit are playing host to a plasmodium, as the surgeon says, but Pvt. Frank X. Carley of Brooklyn, N. Y. went to the hospital anyway...T/Sgt. John A. Figlear of Buffalo, and T/4 Edmund E. Perez of New York City have taken to walking up to the library in order to get a seat on the morning subway. It won't work, boys. Pvt Norm Adams, San Francisco, says the only way to do it is to walk to the airport in order to get a ride to the airport...Absentee: S/Sgt. Louis Oppenheim, Savannah, Ga., on special duty at another base (you know)...Some of the boys were whooping it up on the new company—er domino table, a novel device for transferring money from hand to hand. Since it was launched on pay day several newcomers have joined the Keep-Zappia-from-Starving Club...The quadrangle in front of H-27 and H-28 is no place for a peaceful chowhound in the evenings, what with baseballs, footballs, horse

shoes and bits of shrapnel whizzing about. This quadrangle is really turning out the athletes—take S/Sgt. Jack W. Katzenmeyer of Lakewood, Ohio who is developing a sort of Bob Feller-Toto windup in the box...Speaking of athletics who will take on T/Sgt. Dick Morfing, of Mahanoy, Pa. for a couple of fast rounds? This lightweight used to slug it out in Penn State intramurals...The bunk of T/5 Williams C. Schakel, the veteran from Indiana, is still the model for inspection...Men who used to be under him feel that a M/Sgt got his rich deserts when he was panned in an article last week in *BONJOUR*...Sign at G Mess "West Virginia, 6,000 miles." When?

Rocville

By Sgt Norman C. McKenna

Homesickness has reached epidemic stages among Brooklynites who are staring round at the concrete pillars supporting the new water tank in Rocville. They say with a sigh that it reminds them of the old Fulton Street El...When the lights went out one night last week, and some GIs got out their flashlights, out of the darkness came the cry: "Get that—light out. I'm the Air Raid Warden"... Your correspondent suspects sabotage of the press; every time he makes the rounds of Rocville on his GI bike, he finds a new ditch dug in his path...Rocville moviefans, who can take their movies with a bit of African rain, went to know if the Bushtown citizens, who can't take the rain with their movies, aren't acclimatized yet... Men in White is the name of a softball team in the Rocville League, composed of cooks and medicos...Song of the OCS hopefuls: "Swing low, C-54, comin' for to carry me home... Oh, I looked towards the airport and what did I see?...A transient officer with orders for me...Comin' for to send me home.

MOVIES

BUSHTOWN THEATER

Sat. and Sun.

'Slightly Dangerous'

Lana Turner, Robert Young
Mon. and Tue.

'The War Against Mrs. Hadley'

Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold
Wed. and Thu.

'Street of Chance'

Claire Trevor, B. Meredith
Fri. and Sat.

'Margin For Error'

Joan Bennett, Milton Berle

ROCVILLE THEATER

Sun. 'Meanest Man In World'

Mon. 'Street of Chance'

Wed. 'Margin For Error'

Fri. 'Hit Parade of 1943'

Wogwaggers

By T/5 D. D. Minor

We used to be called smart-alecks; but now that every last individual of us dons fatigues for drill, presenting en masse an esthetic uniformity of martial gray-green, the only thing to call us is "Smart." Funny it doesn't feel that way at 6 a.m....

This is migrating season for master sergeants, Einer Carlson just winged in the other day. But we can't say he is twitting with joy: the place from which he came to this celibate center is Mademoiseland (sometimes inadequately called North Africa)...

We lay it to the tropics that a man named Sol (T/5 Orlovitz) is not called Sunny. Also to the tropics that Bill Anderson (Sgt) saw his first African snake yesterday—cruising along at fifty feet doing lazy eights...

And what about Westad, our blond T/3, who is as brown as the loaves of bread he insists on always sitting next to in G Mess? He sits and watches the revolving machette that slices the bread. And why? Because he's planning to join the Ghurkas (which explains his complexion) Well, here's to many a Nazi neck, Westad Old Chop.

Wideawakes Trim Agates, Take Lead

The Agates remained the only undefeated team in the Bush softball league when they tripped the Wideawakes, their nearest competitor, this week by 5-2.

The hardball champion will probably be picked this afternoon when the Sad Sacks and Can Openers are scheduled to play. The long-awaited meeting has been called off several times due to the weather and squadron duties. All hardball games except one were called this week. The Wog Pushers forfeited that one to the Can Openers.

Pushing across 12 runs on 12 hits, Camp 208 topped Capt Bacon's Meatballs (formerly the Transients), 12-3. Leroy, the Camp's shortfielder, got three hits and Middlemess and Leroy each had two. Meanwhile, Beckius was twirling six-hit ball. But Munroe, Gilberton, Murphy and Miller all hit in the final stanza to net three runs for the losers.

Everybody except one man hit as the Wing Wits trounced the Wolves, 15-4. Pacing the slugging were Levy, with four hits; Murray with three; and Muni and Elliott with two apiece.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

July 8, 1943

Can Openers	6	1	.857
Sad Sacks	5	1	.833
Greasemonkeys	2	4	.333
Wonder Nine	2	4	.333
Wog Pushers	1	6	.143

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

July 8, 1943

Agates	3	0	1.000
Wideawakes	3	1	.750
Bobcats	2	1	.667
Question Marks	2	1	.667
Camp 208	2	2	.500
Wing Wits	2	2	.500
Nut Twisters	1	1	.500
Wolves	1	1	.500
Meatballs	1	2	.333
Stripe Hunters	1	2	.333
Finance	0	2	.000
Wing Misfits	0	3	.000

CBS COMMENTATOR STOPS IN BUSHTOWN

Eric Severeid, who covered the fall of Paris and the Battle of Britain for the CBS is in Bushtown this week. Working on the Paris Herald four years ago, Severeid was hired by Edward Murrow to air the war from the French lines.

Pvt Clarence Deck Wins Bridge Prize

Pvt Clarence Deck of X Two I copped the prize in the weekly contract bridge tournament Wednesday night at the Camp Library with a score of 8190.

Other high scores were Cpl H. B. Maiden of the MP's, 7190; R. L. Clark, 6220; Leon Shapiro, 5970; and 1st/Sgt Charles W. Pilcher of Wing, 5750.

Checkers matches are being held at the same time as the bridge, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the library. Men who have been able to conquer the expert, Major Thisted, are S/Sgt Fred Niemann of X Two I and Sgt William R. Fish, Cpl Leo E. Case and Cpl John Frazier of the postal unit.

SHE DIDN'T JOIN THE ARMY TO BECOME A SEAMSTRESS

There is a story going the rounds about a WAAC in North Africa who won her first stripes. For an hour she tried to sew them on her blouse. Finally she gave up.

The next night she sought the sewing advice of a male soldier who took her blouse back to his barracks and returned the following day with a perfect job.

Postponed All-Star Game Will Be Played Sunday

The All-Star game between picked teams from Rocville and Bushtown, which was postponed because of the weather last Sunday will be played this Sunday, at 4 p.m. at the Rocville field.

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CPL JOEL PORTER, ROCVILLE, KILLED IN MOTOR WRECK

Funeral services for Cpl Joel P. Porter of Rocville and Toledo, Ohio, who was killed in a motor accident Sunday were held Monday in the Rocville Chapel. He was buried in the American Cemetery in town, following services conducted by Chaplain Lewis.

The pallbearers, among them men who came into the army with Porter, were Cpl Gilliland, T/5 Garner, Pfc Aull, Pfc Dennis, Pfc Mallory, Cpl Prather, Sgt Maloy and Sgt Duncan.

Porter entered the army on March 10 1942 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., only five days after he was married. Formerly with Supply, he was transferred to QM not long ago.

Injuries to the four other men who were in the wreck were not serious.

RED CROSS OFFICE MOVED TO BEHIND PRAYER CHAPEL

The American Red Cross office was moved this week from the hut just north of the tennis court to the concrete block building at the rear of the Little Prayer Chapel.

The base Special Service office will be moved from Rec Club One into the former Red Cross hut and the Bush Weekly office will remain in the hut.

'She's Expendable, Boss, But Ain't Dependable'

One of the officers here tells about the negro soldier being questioned about his allotment. This was at his old camp, in the States.

When Sam answered no to the question of whether he had any dependents, the officer asked, "Aren't you married, Sam?" He replied, "Yessah, but she ain't dependable."

Huge Athletic Field, Parade Grounds Going Up At Rear Of Bushtown Theater

Ground is already being leveled off for the new huge athletic field at the rear of the Bushtown Theater. There will be a track placed around the field for racing events.

This area may be used for football, softball, baseball, track and field meets, soccer, basketball, field hockey, boxing and wrestling shows.

The field will also be used as a parade and review grounds.

SHOW THE BEST GIRL OFF AND WIN HER A PRIZE IN PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

You fellows who are always trying to find someone new to show off the best girl to will have a chance to prove that she is really beautiful. The Red Cross and Special Service are sponsoring a beauty contest for "Miss Bushtown" and "Miss Rocville."

No, you can't cable her to come over here and bring her bathing suit along because it isn't that kind of a contest. Darn it. But you may enter a photograph of her by leaving it at the Who Dat or Bush Weekly Office, or at the Do-Nut Bar in Rec Club One. Entry blanks, which will be available there, must be filled out at the same time.

Pictures ought to be at least 5x7, and should show only the beauty's face, not her legs. We told you it wasn't a bathing beauty contest. Again, darn it. Entries close on August 10.

Judges will be chosen later from among the officers' and enlisted men's ranks. Prizes, which the Red Cross women term "beautiful," will be a present for the girl.

To prevent soldiers from entering pictures of Lana Turner and Rita Hayworth, rules forbid the entrance of any girl other than the wife or sweetheart.

Announcers' Tryouts Will Begin Tomorrow

First announcing trials for the Bushtown Broadcasting Company will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Bushtown stage. Anyone interested in doing radio work may attend.

Pvt Joseph Pashby of X Two I was elected to head this new group at a meeting Monday night. Men have signed up for announcing, script writing, engineering, and directing positions.

Eight outfits on the post have assigned men to act as go-betweens from their organizations and special service. It will be the duties of these men to inform their outfits of doings of special service and get the cooperation of their men in the presentation of programs.

They will meet on Monday nights after the movie in the Special Service Office and learn the programs for the coming week. The representatives are S/Sgt Bernie L. Wand of Q.M., Sgt John Kwitkowski of the Wideawakes; S/Sgt R. J. Pfister and Sgt H. A. Marks of Weather, T/5 Marty Heischuber of M.P., S/Sgt C. N. Mooney of the Wogwaggers, Sgt J. J. Shapley and Pvt Pashby of X Two I, S/Sgt Werner A. Evans of Postal and T/5 D. J. Morgan of Ordnance.

What's Bakin' In Bushtown

Wideawakes

By Pfc Ben H. Cantor

Impressions of a surveyor: A guy can run into some funny things surveying...Snakes, high grass, partridge and Africans... The natives will gape at the surveying instrument until it's set up and when the operator is ready to "shoot" will walk up in front of the scope in a continuous stream...The best job that they gave me was laying out the WAAC barracks. It broke my heart when it was cancelled...Another problem is trying to get Pfc Lord away from the telescope when one of the fair sex passes...One thing about this job is that it's on the level (oops!)...The inquisitive soldier generally asks what is going up...We usually tell him it's going to be a super-duper latrine and he goes away wondering, "What next"... Why don't they ask me to lay out a straight line to Brooklyn...Could make that a one-time job...When I get to Brooklyn I'll lay out a straight line to the nearest beer-jermt...End of line...Sunday nights a straight line to town...Coming back the line always seem to twist and turn a bit...Sgt Marron's girl friend is so happy that he's a surveyor...She likes his line...A surveyor will never starve to death, can always eat his "stakes" and have plum bob for dessert...Surveying isn't hard at all...It's just like handling a woman...You get your angle, work by degree, get your line set; then it's every man for himself.

Masters

By T/3 Oscar W. Williams

Congratulations Department: Passing out the PX special stogies this week is T/5 Herb Bentley of Bolton Landing, N.Y. whose wife presented him with a six pound tax exemption, male sex. They'll have to wor-

Fry out the name via air mail... The last we heard of M/Sgt Walter Schwarz of Greenfield, Mass. before he let the throttle out for APO 622 was somebody shaking down the building at midnight in search of his misplaced gear...Replacing him in the Ordnance office is Sgt Harold T. Crawford.

The Masters are losing ground. Sgt. Joe Sweet and Pvt. Francis Carley walked out of the Hospital. Replacements immediately rushed in were topkick S/Sgt. Charles O. Baker with a bum wing, Pfc. Clyde McBane, of Wilmington, Del., and T/5 Bob Zinner of New York, both hosts to a plasmodium. Sweet says he didn't intend to set the bugs up to any more free beers in his blood. Harold A. (Swanee) Swanson of Chicago: quote I've been having bad luck lately with the girls in my dreams unquote...M/Sgt. Harold R. Briebart of Flatbush is still talking about that afternoon he had off S/Sgt Roy E. Dean of Wheeling, W. Va. takes his daily dozen by beating a path up and down H-28 hall, back and forth, back and forth...Our library, be it noted, has one overdue book entitled "Miserable Sinner" chalked up against S/Sgt Robert Graf-rath. Friends, after last Saturday night's conduct, believe he is using it for a text...T/4 Cpl. Albert Anella of Brooklyn, is another athletic product of the old SOS quadrangle. The Corporal used to be known as loping "Nellie Grey" Anella back in the days when he wagged the pigskin around for Camp Upton. He also won a half mile run, it is alleged, carrying a full field pack and a small mortar. Frank Hayes of Detroit Mich., the guy who makes himself unpopular by bringing around the payroll is a Hot Shot with the Loose Shoes. In other words, he's good at horse shoes.

Wing

By Pvt Martin Guravitz

Arthur Schwadron of Central Park West, N.Y., has been the busiest man in Supply. Every-one is crying for one of those new typewriters...T/Sgt Leon Deich of Savannah, Ga., is now all smiles. He cried the loudest...Pfc "Junior" Bernard of Lafayette, Ind., no longer has to use three foot lockers as his means of reaching his bunk. He has recently moved to a lower and only uses one!...T/4 Albert Sherret of Fitzgerald, Ga., has started a Hope Chest. S/Sgt chevrons were found hidden in his bottom desk drawer...Sgt Eli Swartz is certainly no piker and doesn't believe in song titles either. He recently wrote his Roxbury, Mass., florist and stated, "Give me TWO dozen roses and send them to the one I love." Its his Lil's birthday...Notice on Wing Bulletin Board: "Inspection tomorrow. Wear flight caps and gas masks." Its not that hot, is it?..Scene of the Week: Sgt Mike Horvat of Weirton, W. Va. walking around in strictly native dress shouting, "Dash me master, dash me..." Famous Last Words: "I like it here—I've found a home" by Sgt Daddy Landi of Providence, R.I.

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Base H. Q.

By Pvt Nat A. Fryer

Lana Turner was voted the Sweetheart of Barracks A-3, after the movie Saturday night, but the cooks of A Mess are voted the favorites of the Squadron, after every mess... Pvt Harry Pugnali of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. is the best sunny-sider of eggs, this side of the ocean... Pfc Alfred Puntasecca of Hackensack, N. J. the Base Carpenter, is fading away longing for an old-fashioned nail-driving contest... Pfc Sol Becker of Bronx, N. Y. and Pvt Wilard Ogren of St. Paul, Minn. are devoting all their time to discussing ladies hair styles. It's the pictures from their wives and not the African sun, that's doing it... Whom does Cookie really love? Pvt Charles Cunningham of Baltimore, Md. or Pvt Kenneth Galbraith of Racine, Wis... Who is Marjorie? If you want her address, and you won't get it, ask Sgt John Feeney of Toledo, O, Cpl James Connelly Milwaukee, Wis, and Pvt George Tako of Boston, Mass... Cpl Lloyd Gastevens of Neoga, Ill, thinks he is Bill Shakespeare. He wrote this poem:

I dream of my little wife,
Margaret, the joy of my life.
Her sweet face, I do miss.
And from her lips, that kiss.
(Youse guys can blow Lana
out of your barracks bag).

Pvt John Farren of Charlestown, Mass. has six beauties awaiting his return. Don't get excited boys. They are white mice... Pvt Roman A. Jalowiec of Elyria, O. received a program booklet of the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" Award to his former employer, The Perry-Fay Company, Elyria, O. makers of nuts and screws and other machine parts. The Company ain't been the same since Roman left... Pvt Joe Griggs of Nashville, Tenn. is mighty proud of his family. His wife is a riveter in the Vultee Aircraft Corp, Nashville, Tenn. and four

months old Joe Jr. promises to do his own riveting when he grows up.

M P's.

By T/5 Marty Heischuber

Cpl Burl Whaley of Tennessee has been commended by eminent people as being the best dressed soldier on the base. Lieut Musmaker, the C.O., will be more than satisfied if all men take as much pride in their attire as Whaley does. Burl is now permanent C.Q. and he guarantees we will take the blue ribbons at inspection... Sgt Ira Baker intends to settle down in Louisiana after the war and raise cattle or something... Pvt Sam Helin of Sioux City has been nicknamed City Slicker, but he is wondering why he never wins... The Keystone Cop, Mattie Matthias is back with the MP's for another 30 days.

Q. M.

By Pfc Chas. Hayes

The boys in this outfit are getting prepared to go home since Straton Harmon of Evansville, Ind, has assured them that the war will be over by Christmas. He's taking all bets, men... Louis O. Holland of Beldonia, S.C. evidently was trying to get out of the army the easy way when he stood under 200 pillows and two large mattresses which bounded on his cocoon... Pfc Henry M. Vacca of Westerly, R.I. is still wondering why his honey does not refer to her present boy friend as a 4-F. Could be that he's a boxer of no little repute... S/Sgt Bernie Bernard of Wahoo, Mass., now in charge of native transportation, is trying to establish a pony express line from the barracks to the mail room, according to the orderly Pfc Stephen Larkum... Only screens in this outfit are on S/Sgt Bernie L. Ward's tent. Some of the boys are wondering how he got the wire. Anyway, Sgt Claude Neff of Tulsa has been waiting 12 days for a

2½ ton truck in which to deliver a general's typewriter and he claims Ward has spent just that length of time in tracking down the wire... George Griffin of the swamps of Georgia has definitely gone to the dogs, they say, since he met Cpl Mart O. Whiten of Swampville Ga... Pfc Kurt Neumick doesn't like the idea of sleeping on a mattress which has absorbed 50 pounds of ice. He now has a new mattress.

Rocville

By Sgt Norman C. McKenna

All Rocville is on edge following daily bulletins on the health and general welfare of Major Bein, senior medical officer who took off for a leave. Mess hall bulletin board: Special dinner will include fufu, ice water, ice cream and atabrine... Conversation: "Are y'all gonna put pictures in that there beauty contest run by the Red Cross?" "You bet we're gonna put pictures in but 'twon't be fair to the other fellows. Everyone knows that Texas girls are the purtiest..." The Jilted GI's set Rocville on its ears with their new softball shirts. They are black silk, with the team name incised in white and a king size ATC emblem on the back. They can afford to wear any uniform they please as they finished second in a tight race for the pennant... Found on the Rocville OD's desk: a flit gun, bearing a label the kind you see in museums, and a standard GI sidearms for junior officers, Chemical Warfare Service. The weapon was carried by Lieut Joel K. Smith in the battle of (censorable).

THE LAW GETS ITS MAN

Calvin Miller who has been stationed overseas for over seven months, recently received by mail a ticket for overtime parking in San Francisco. He has requested that he be allowed to proceed there to contest the case.

MOVIES

BUSHTOWN THEATER

Sun. and Mon.

'Hit Parade of 1943'

Susan Hayward, John Carroll

Tue. and Wed.

'Aerial Gunner'

Chester Morris, Arlen

Thu. and Fri.

'I Walked With A Zombie'

Frances Dee, Tom Conway

Sat. and Sun.

'Lucky Jordan'

Helen Walker, Alan Ladd

ROCVILLE THEATER

S. 'Aerial Gunner'

M. 'I Walked With A Zombie'

W. 'Lucky Jordan'

F. 'To The Shores Of Tripoli'

Style's Three-Hitter Stops Nut Twisters

Jimmy Style hurled a three-hit shutout over the Nut Twisters this week to keep the Wideawakes hot on the heels of the undefeated Agates in the Bush Softball League. The Agates did not play.

The Twisters threatened to score only in the third when Flake singled Harris, who got on through an error, to third. Dooley grounded to end the inning. Final score was 3-0.

Centerfielder Brensinger led the Wideawake attack with two hits and two runs batted in.

The Wing Misfits defeated Capt Bacon's Meatballs, 6-5 when shortstop Blanding singled Ryan home in the fifth to break up a tie game. The Meatballs pushed across five runs in the opening set to on, bingles by Monroe, Rivera Rooney, Atkinson and Caplan but that was all of their scoring for the day.

It just wasn't the Nut Twisters' week for they also failed when they met the Wolves, 8-5.

Twister pitcher Harris only allowed seven hits but they were long ones.

Homers were made by the Wolves' McCosky, Cunningham

Can Openers Nab Bush Baseball Title

Nosing the Sad Sacks out 3-2 Sunday, the Can Opener also managed to nose them out for the Bush baseball championship.

It was a pitching duel between the Sacks' Proszek and Graham all the way, with Graham getting the edge. The Sacks drew first blood in the fourth when Drnec opened with a homerun. Singles by Zavada and Proszek furnished the other tally in that inning.

But the fifth saw the Openers bunch a walk to Meyer and hits by Goss, Nipko, Michlowski and Graham for three tallies and a one run lead. There was no danger after that for Graham then pitched two hitless innings.

Catcher Nipko and outfielder Michlowski, of the champions, also played with the old Zero Squadron, which won the last three titles but has been disbanded.

Only other baseball game of the week saw the Wonder Nine trounce the Greasemonkeys, 10-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Lush. Shortstop O'Neil got a homerun.

FINAL BASEBALL

Can Openers	7	1	.875
Sad Sacks	6	2	.667
Wonder Nine	3	5	.375
Greasemonkeys	2	5	.287
Wog Pushers	1	6	.143

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

July 14, 1943

Agates	4	0	1.000
Wideawakes	4	1	.800
Camp 208	3	1	.750
Wolves	3	1	.750
Bobcats	2	1	.667
Question Marks	2	1	.667
Wing Wits	2	2	.500
Stripe Hunters	1	3	.250
Nut Twisters	1	3	.250
Wing Misfits	1	3	.250
Finance	0	3	.000
Meatballs	0	4	.000

and Griffin; Webster had two triples.

ROCVILLE FINDS BUSHTOWN STARS ARE EASY MARK

The Rocville Ali-Stars crushed the pick of Bushtown's softball teams 19-3, Sunday in a game which was postponed from the Fourth of July because of the weather.

The Rocs, managed by Paul Duncan, used 16 players and knocked out 16 hits. Gwinn, Grant and Wishart did their hurling and Newell caught.

Battery for the losers was Gartman and Spelvin.

TAKE A PIPE TO ISLANDS BUT NOT FOR SMOKING

If any of you soldiers ever get assigned to Guadalcanal or other South Sea islands, you may leave many things at home but be sure that you take some pipes, warns Glenn Batson of the CeeBees.

"They are the best articles for trading with the natives, who will gladly trade a wife for a pipe," he said.

Pfc Cullison Captures Contract Bridge Prize

With a score of 7440, Pfc Ardent Cullison of X Two I and Akron, Ohio took the prize in the contract bridge tournament Wednesday night.

Bridge, along with checkers and chess, will be played every Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. in the library.

ROCVILLE SOFTBALL

July 14, 1943

Bush Leaguers	3	0	1.000
Rocs	3	0	1.000
Jilted GI's	2	0	1.000
Ding-hau Dads	2	1	.667
Duncan Fielders	2	1	.667
Parkerhouse Boys	2	1	.667
Thunderheads	1	1	.500
Triple M	1	2	.333
Headaches	1	2	.333
Beachcombers	0	2	.000
Men In White	0	3	.000
Ten Old Men	0	3	.000

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Two U.S.O. Shows Entertain In Week

Larry Adler Gives Boys Extra Show Monday Afternoon

An extra show was put on for the boys by the maestro of the mouth organ, Larry Adler, Monday afternoon when he entertained about 100 soldiers who dropped in for the rehearsal. While the rest of the cast took off for dinner, Adler played the piano and harmonica for about two hours. He played every song except "The Flight of the Bumblebee", which he said, "was in Jack Benny's territory."

The Baltimore and New York musician cancelled a role in "Broadway Melody" to join this U.S.O. troupe but will return in the fall to play in M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Follies".

He only brought along nine from his famed collection of 200 harmonicas, but is trying to get some more. He didn't expect the damp climate to play such tricks with them, he said.

When asked if he had played much at the Stage Door Canteen, Adler said that he had but after playing at other army camps, he didn't care much for the Canteen. "Those fellows in New York get enough entertainment," he said.

The largest audience ever to witness a show in Bushtown saw Jack Benny, Larry Adler, Anna Lee and Winifred Shaw perform Monday night. Tuesday they moved to Rocville and entertained another record crowd. It can safely be said that 99% of the camp saw the show.

The stars are receiving no pay for this trip and are even furnishing their own clothes.

After playing seven months in Africa for the Yacht Club Boys' troupe, Jack Snyder, pianist, filled the breach in the Jack Benny show when he learned that it needed an accompanist. This means he will probably stay in Africa two months longer than he expected.

When the Benny outfit started, they had room for only four; so either one of the girls or the pianist had to miss the trip. The wise decision was made.

AIN'T SHE SWEET?

Isn't your best girl friend or the better half the prettiest girl in the world? Wouldn't you like to win her a prize? Then enter her photograph in the Miss Bushtown and Rocville beauty contests. Bring the pictures to the Red Cross or the Who Dat office in Rocville.

Jack Benny Leaves Sickbed To Bring Troupe To Africa

Disdaining orders of his physician and the pleas of his motion picture studio, Jack Benny came to Africa shortly following an attack of pneumonia, with which he was bedridden for five weeks.

The gray-haired comedian was asked to take a good rest while his radio program was taken off the air for the summer. But he had promised the U.S.O. that he would go overseas this year and "didn't want to let the boys down."

He is due to return to the radio October 5, which will allow him less than a month to get his program under way. His old script writers have been drafted so that will make it tougher, he claims. At the same time he will start work on a Warner Bros. picture, "The Horn Blows at Midnight", in which he will play the role of an angel.

The last place the troupe hit, Mr Benny held the plane over for six hours so that they could give an extra show for the boys who had been working nights and missed the first one.

Girls Brave Mosquito Terror To Bare Limbs

Braving the mosquito terror so that they could give the boys something to look at underneath their evening gowns beside boots, red-headed Anna Lee and brunette Winifred Shaw sang and told jokes to the soldiers' liking.

Miss Lee, whose home actually is in California, is an hono-

rary "citizen of Texas," having that title bestowed upon her by Governor Coke Stevenson when she appeared there on a War Bond rally shortly after she received her citizenship papers. She is English-born.

She "needs some more money to live on" so she plans to make another movie this fall.

After that she would like to join a U.S.O. troupe heading for the Pacific. Her last picture for R-K-O was "Hangmen Also Die."

She likes this part of Africa but thinks it's pretty cool. "Why, it's the coldest spot I've seen since I left Chicago," she said.

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What's Bakin' In Bushtown

Base HQ

By Pvt Nat A. Fryer

Pfc Dorsey Meeks of Stillmore, Ga. is prouder than old Papa Dionne. His prize sow had a litter of eight cute, pink pigs. Congratulations...Pvt Stephen Bailey of Stiger, Okla. is from one of the most fighting and far-flung families in the service. Two of Mother Bailey's sons are in Africa, two in Alaska, one is serving on the U.S.S. Holland and Elmer, the lucky G.I., is in Texas...*Secret of the Week*: Pfc Julius Dordick of the Bronx is always on the beam at the P.X. because he wants to be able to select the best bargain at Bonwit-Teller's for his Beatrice when he gets back...*Vital Statistics*: Born to Pvt and Mrs James Corbin of Fredericksburg, Va. a boy soldier and son doing swell...*Height of Optimism*: The boys in A-3 reading want ads in the home town newspapers.

Masters

By T/3 Oscar Williams

Proof that soldiers here worry about post-war problems was furnished last week in a latrine session. It got so bad that T/Sgt William Holdorf had to referee... T/4 James I. Flynn, the cashier, has a dish for every meal in the mess. Says it makes the chop look better. And how does S/Sgt Charles O. Baker rate a departmentalized tray?... T/Sgt Dick Morfing of Mahanoy, Pa. took over as leader of the first platoon...The plasmodium is still operating on the fly. T/5 Ervin Justice of Fish trap, Ky. took the bug to the hospital with him, replacing T/5 Bob Zinner, Pfc Harold T. Parsons and Pfc Clyde McBane...T/4 Allen Carter left his chop on the floor of a plane he was test riding. This confidential report

comes from T/4 Noah Greenstein of the Bronx...That new pre-fab is messing up our athletic quadrangle.

MP

By T/5 Marty Heischuber

Pvt Edward Milligan, in charge of native police, has bestowed a new name for his guards. They are now known as Mulligan's Commandos...Cpl John Orr went on his first airplane ride last week and gave up all he had...Somebody ought to tip off Sgt Alfred Carter of Rome, Ga. that he can't collect flying time going up in the Link Trainer...During mess hours Sgt E. W. Johnson can be seen in front of the messes checking on the use of cars and saluting officers...Pvt Hopkins of Baltimore finally took the O.D. for a ride—but only as a chauffeur...Cpl Raymond Armond is heartbroken because he no longer can get seconds on soup. He has been known to go up four or five times...All members of the outfit send their sincerest thanks to all cooperating in making their first anniversary party a success. Cheers to Cpl Del Griffin for doing a swell extemporaneous job as emcee.

Rocville

By Sgt Nerman C. McKenna

S/Sgts Robert F. Board and Harry Miller have figured out the time they've spent in the Army. It comes to 60 million seconds, or 1 million, 108,800 minutes or 18,460 hours or 730 days...When Cpl Emmett McMillan wrote to ask his sister where her prospective husband came from, she replied, "Northern Alabama"...Replied Mac, "He's a damyankee"...Latest greeting to OCS and A/C hopefuls: "You won't have any trouble getting out of here; they won't need a replacement;

the wogs do your work anyway"...Rocvillites are trying to think up whoppers to beat the stories told by two of the boys who spent most of their time here in the hospital, and then went home to tell how they had won the war. Both of them, oddly enough, managed to see action in Tunisia while they were on hospital lists here...Something else that gets the boys down is the surprising number of veterans of the American Theatre, to judge by the ribbons being sported at this Base. YANK gave a drubbing to the permanent party boys in the Mississippi Valley who are sporting American Theatre ribbons, and wants to know when the War Dept is going to do something about it...So do we.

Wing

By Pvt Martin Guravitz

In an especially arranged baseball game recently, the superior Wing Wits of G-9 trounced their little brother the Wing Misfits of H-29, by the score of 19 to 2. Credit for the win goes to pitcher T/Sgt Ed Sobolowski of Cleveland, Ohio...The Walt Disney of the Wing, Cpl John Mann of Bethesda, Md. has switched his cartooning from EM to Officers. His latest shows battle-scarred Capt Briggs cleaning up on W/O Shapiro in a one-sided battle of words...Here is a suggestion to anyone who wishes

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to make a little "Dash" on the side. Just start a rental system of GI ties to all those fancy upper-graders who insist on going into town for their afternoon chop. If nothing else, it will teach them to bring their own... All is quiet on the H-29 front. The battle of bed mussing between Cpl Walter Montgomery of Whitting, Ind. and Pfc George Nicholson of Ashland, Ky. has finally ceased due to exhaustion on both sides... M/Sgt Venizelos Pentikis went into town for the first time in many a month... *Scene Of The Week:* T/Sgt Roy Mignone of Spring Valley, Ill. reading his girl's letter, the first one in a month. He had already applied for membership in S/Sgt Quentin Teeven and S/Sgt Norman Spector's little organization. Their new password is, "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."

41ST

By Sgt Irving J. Shapley

A salute to the new squadron commander, Capt Nathaniel De Lue Jr. He replaces Capt Harry D. Gaines... The camp can rest at ease now that the measles menace is over and the quarantine on barracks G-1 has been lifted. No Constitutional clause was ever stretched as much as this restriction order. One moment the boys were saying that it was two dangerous to drill with the other squadron members. The next minute they were certain that there was nothing hazardous about mixing at the movie with a much greater number of men... On the arrival of the inspecting officer at G-2 barracks Cpl Joseph Niezabitowski was perched high on a ladder, dusting frantically. It took only a second for him to make the necessary leap, snap to attention and report, "Barracks almost ready for inspection, sir." The added qualification, "almost," was hardly enough.

Wogwaggers

By T/5 D. D. Minor

Everyone here is either buying a camera, selling one to make way for another which is better, wearing one out, or posing in front of one... T/4 Chico Anson borrowed a camera, made seven exposures on the precious film, then discover the shutter had been set at "time"... T/5 Monaco bought a camera from T/5 Rost, shot a whole roll of film, and then economized to save the spool, wound the whole thing back in the camera... Sgt Mooney offered Pvt Whittaker a hundred dollars for his twenty four dollar camera and was refused... Pvt Siegal snapped a picture of one incurable who was clad only in a towel while he played Cuban sonas (rumbas) for a crowd of native workmen.

G.I. IN CALIFORNIA CALLS THIS ARMY LIFE A SNAP

Typical day for GIs in Darkest Africa starts with a look at the morning paper's financial page to get the price of diamonds, according to an article in July 16 Yank, by Sgt Ray Duncan of Santa Ana (Calif) AAB. Duncan has been reading the Bush Weekly.

Life at Bushtown, as Duncan tells it, is just one mad whirl of beer parties at the beach interrupted only by the 1st Sgt summoning the happy GIs to the ball field for a league game.

We are working on a swap system whereby Duncan and other GIs in the States can exchange man for man, grade for grade, with GIs in Bushtown.

Zaney Acts Given By Yacht Club Boys

A trifle on the risqué side (but that may be blamed on the fact that they have been overseas seven months), the Zaney Yacht Club Boys proved a hit for entertainment-starved soldiers Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The boys—George Kelly, Rodney McLennon, Jim Brown and Charles Adler—have been together for the past eight years and were featured in such films as "Thanks A Million", "Coconut Grove" and "Artists and Models". They are doing a Hope-Lamour epus this fall. They sang over C.B.S. for seven straight years.

While playing in North Africa, they were summoned by King Farouk of Egypt for a command performance.

The juggler was Lou Fennard, who has been on the stage the past 36 years. He has been playing U.S.O. shows since November and his only complaint was "I played cold New England in the winter and moved directly to this warm spot."

MORE ABOUT...

Actresses

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It isn't Wini Shaw's first trip outside the States. She has visited U.S. stations all over the North Atlantic, including Iceland. In her 14 months' U.S.O. trouping she has seen lots of sights but one stands out, she claims. That was the time she stayed in a building overnight that had just been taken over by the army. The following day she had to be deloused.

Found Nurses' Masks But No Nurses

Chemical warfarers' Sgt Al Merriam and Cpl Shirley Estes of Rocville beamed when they were ordered to inspect the nurses' gas masks. "Everything is arranged," their C.O. told

the happy soldiers.

It was. The masks were arranged on a table outside the Nurses' Quarters, Lieut Joel H. Smith, CWS, has been chuckling ever since.

Chief War Whoops Way Through Camp, Gathers Followers

A wild, paint-smeared chief, six feet four inches tall, startled parts of the camp this week when he came chanting, screaming and waving a sharp machete over his dome as he gathered up his tribesman who were working in the camp.

Quizzed by a more audacious soldier, the chief declared he had just become head man of the clan and that he and his predecessor, who had just passed on, were being honored. The gruesome appearing warrior was smeared from head to foot with paint and feathers, wore an orange grass skirt with a red hat and feather in the plumage.

Gathering up sticks, clubs, rocks and other weapons, the procession then went out the gate.

ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN MAKES BRIEF STOP HERE

His Excellency, Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., Archbishop of New York and Roman Catholic Military Ordinary of the U. S. Armed Forces made a brief talk at the Bush-town Theater Thursday night.

He made this base just a brief stop on his schedule, which has carried him from Dutch Harbor to England, to Arabia, to South Africa.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Money order applications must be made out in duplicate hereafter. The money order window will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. to care for the pay roll rush.

SPECIAL SERVICE MEETING

All special service representatives and members of the Bush-town Broadcasting Company are asked to be present at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Service office.

MOVIES

BUSHTOWN THEATER

Sat. and Sun.

'Lives of a Bongal Lancer'

Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone

Mon. and Tue.

'Sun Valley Serenade'

Sonja Henie, John Payne

Tue. and Wed

'A Night To Remember'

Loretta Young, Brian Aherne

Thu. and Fri.

'The Human Comedy'

Mickey Rooney, Morgan

ROCVILLE THEATER

S. 'The Human Comedy'

M. 'A Night To Remember'

W. 'Cowboy In Manhattan'

F. 'Flight For Freedom'

Rosalind Russell, MacMurray

FIVE LEAVE FOR AMERICA AND OFFICERS' SCHOOLS

Five men left Bushtown this week for the States and O.C.S.

Two going to the air corps administrative school at Miami Beach are M/Sgt Dale G. Hudson of Rocville and T/Sgt Thomas Boland of Wing. Heading for the medical administrative school at Camp Barkley, Texas is M/Sgt Charles Allen of the Masters.

T/Sgt Warren J. Goss of the Wogwaggers will go to Signal Corps school at Fort Monmouth, N.J. and T/Sgt Milton Greene of the Masters will enter Finance school at Wake Forest College in North Carolina.

Sgt Greenstein Wins Bridge Ahead of Maiden, Burnett

Sgt. Noah Greenstein of Wing took first place in the contract bridge tournament Wednesday night with a score of 8430, followed by Cpl H. B. Maiden of the M.P.'s with 7700 points.

Other high cards were held by Sgt Glenn Burnett of Base, 5930; Pvt Joseph Singer of Base, 5408 and Sidney Friedman of Q.M., 5070.

QUIZ PROGRAM, MUSIC SPECIAL ACTS ON BILL FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON

A quiz program with a 5 dollar first prize will feature the Sunday Afternoon Show tomorrow from 2:30-4 p.m. at the Bush-town Theater.

Five Contestants will be selected from the audience and five questions will be fired at each of them by a member of the Bushtown Broadcasting Company, which is sponsoring the show. Second and third prizes will also be given in the half-hour program.

There will be music by Pvt Lynn Tulloch's band and several special acts.

Can Openers Defeat Wogwaggers By 6-4

The Can Openers topped a pesky Wogwagger baseball team this week, 6-4, in an exhibition game.

The losers got all their runs on homeruns. Connor laced out a four-bagger in the fourth with O'Loughlin on and Goss knocked one out in the sixth with Connor on base.

The Can Opener attack was led by pitcher Graham who had a homer, a double and two singles. He batted in three runs.

ROCVILLE SOFTBALL

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Bush Leaguers	7	0	1.000
Jilted GI's	6	0	1.000
Duncan Fielders	4	1	.800
Rocs	5	2	.715
Triple M's	3	2	.600
Headaches	3	2	.600
Ding-hau Dads	3	3	.500
Bush Boys	1	1	.500
Parkerhouse Boys	3	4	.429
Thunderheads	1	5	.167
Men In White	0	6	.000
Small Boys	0	0	.000

ALL-STAR SOFTBALL GAME

The Wideawake All Star softball team will oppose the Rocville All Stars tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on the Wideawake diamond.